

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

October 1.

We've had the idea for some time that all the squeaking about the farm policies that now are being developed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson was coming from hold-over politicians in Washington and not from the farmers. This has been partially confirmed in recent days by spokesmen for the cattlemen. It really has been confirmed right here in the Klamath Basin by the potato growers.

Both the Tulelake Growers and the Klamath Potato Growers Association have endorsed a T-point policy and have so informed Washington. Here are the seven points:

1. Oppose supports, controls and ceilings.
2. Discontinue Production and Marketing Administration.
3. Discontinue Soil Conservation Service.
4. Require fallow or green manure as land use for acreage taken out of supported crops if supports and controls are continued for basic crops.
5. Oppose diversion payments in connection with marketing agreement regulation.
6. Support marketing agreement regulations in surplus crop years.
7. Require marketing agreement regulations to become effective on

This is particularly revealing when you remember that this position stand by basin farmers is made when they are looking at what appears to be a surplus condition for the next crop.

As one dirt farmer put it, "It may be a little rough the next year or so but we are convinced that this is the only sound basis for a strong agriculture economy in the future."

As we see it, Sec. Benson is surrounded by people in the department of agriculture and all manner of Washington politicians who are hanging on to the past. Naturally enough they are exerting all the pressure they can to hold on to all programs, administrations, bureaus and what have you that have been built up over the years. They're making a lot of noise.

The job of clearing the decks (throwing out the dead wood and the socialists) and forming new farm policy for the future must be terrific.

It's great that the Basin groups have spoken out and let Benson and our representatives know where they stand. Now is the time to give the secretary that kind of support, from the true grass roots.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Dear Bill,

Let us not use the word "argument" in the case of our blue feathered friend, rather, let us say you have been subjected to a form of initiation we all go through when we enter the ranks of "Bird Watchers." As you get into this game you will find plenty of chances for argument, but in such cases you will be prepared in advance to stand your ground and prove your point when you are challenged. Rather than be truly critical let me welcome you to the ranks of the bird watching fraternity, old duck shooter.

I do not know if you may look upon this pastime (that is attracting the interest of millions of people in our nation. Many have tried to explain this pastime of bird watching. Joseph Hickey writes: "By some, it is regarded as a mild paralysis of the central nervous system, which can be cured only by rising at dawn and sitting in a bog. Others regard it as a harmless occupation of children, into which maiden aunts may sometimes release." James Fisher, the British ornithologist, comments: "The observation of birds may be a superstition, a tradition, an art, a science, a pleasure, a hobby or a bore; this depends entirely on the nature of the observer."

Before we drop the California Jay subject I'll let you in on the latest scoop, the experts have decided to change the name of the group to Scrub Jay, the first I heard of this plot was when I was out with a couple of bird watching experts from southern California. It seemed to me that they spoke rather disparagingly of our blue feathered friends as "scrubs." Now I rather resent this, they may at times be thieves and robbers and not have much melody of song in their souls it seems almost scandalous to call them "scrubs."

For this reason we have flouted the dictates of the experts and have continued to call them California Jays even though we know that no disrespect is intended since the word "scrub" refers to the low underwood which he dwells rather than that he is a mean fellow. A word, the kind Rex Beach would say: "When you call me that—smile." It is all so confusing to the Tryo. The experts are reserving the term "California Jay" for the subspecies that range along the Coast Range from San Francisco south to Mexico.

Ken McLeod

Demo Sees Sure Win In Four Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) says he has a hunch Democrats will regain leadership of Congress "in something less than four years."

Jackson spoke last night at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"All I can do," Jackson quipped, "is report my observation in Washington and business-like as they are, are renting apartments—they are not buying houses."

People DO Read
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They'll Do It Every Time

ALL DURING THE MOVIE, THE BABBLE SISTERS BEHIND SMEDLEY YACKED AND YACKED AND THEN SOME....



By Jimmy Hatlo

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BUT COMES THE "EVERYBODY SING" ORSON SEGMENT—NOT A PEEP OUT OF THEM! NOT A PEEP!!



BASIN BUILDERS

By RUTH KING

The far-flung prairies of Kansas and the wind-sung state of South Dakota were once home to the folks at Longridge Ranch above Bonanza, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whitlatch.

Mr. Whitlatch who can spot a "spavined horse" as far away as most folk can see with binoculars.

In her early years in Albany, Ore., where the family settled, she led a sheltered life, received musical training and liked white Stetson hats, finally capturing one, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch were married Nov. 24, 1910 and that same day settled on the old John Sims ranch, now the Dan Cash-



MR. AND MRS. JESS WHITLATCH

here to Montague and can still smell the dust kicked up by the doggies on the way to market, before the railroad.

He was born, the son of William W. and Eliza Whitlatch, March 18, 1886, on the Kansas plains. . . . came West in 1897, tried the Willamette Valley and the olive country at Corning, then in 1906 came to the lush Klamath Country to farm and raise livestock.

Back when, Tulelake covered much more of the basin than it does today, Whitlatch hauled red cinders on the Tom Calmes barge from Ginger Mt. to his father's ranch on Lost River at the old Stonebridge crossing to fill a contract for surfacing the road to Merrill.

Now, with Mrs. Whitlatch he farms a large ranch in Poe Valley.

Mrs. Whitlatch (Nellie C.) whose by line has appeared many times on "fiction and fact" in national publications, arrived in a South Dakota dugout, 50 miles from the Missouri River, May 31, 1889, day of the Johnstown flood.

Father John Carmichael, of Irish extraction was a Canadian and his daughter inherited his Irish tenacity and her memory for dates and anniversaries. Nellie Whitlatch remembers birthdates, wedding anniversaries, never forgets in a time of trouble.

man place just East of Merrill. Mrs. Whitlatch started writing in earnest in 1917 during World War I and today the yellow sheets of a lengthy manuscript are fluttering from her typewriter.

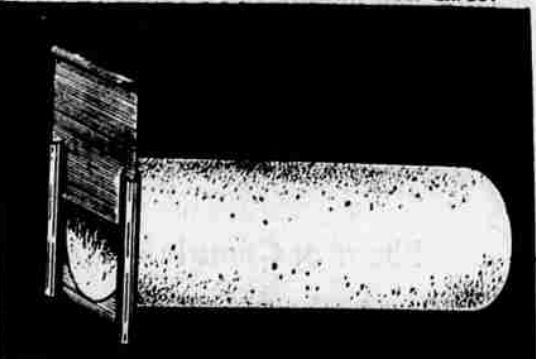
She played for early day dances when money in the Merrill country was almost an unknown quantity, helped by daughter Joyce, now Mrs. Van Thome, St. Paul, Minn., on an accordion and son Vern, now a merchant in Foster, Ore., on the tenor banjo.

Next best to their five grandchildren, Sandy and Barbara Thome, and Candace, Billy and Christine Whitlatch, the Whitlatches love cats and dogs.

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KASRU Sets Elections Wednesday

A new president of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit is to be elected Wednesday, 8 p.m., in a KASRU meeting at the Pilots Club.

One of these three men will succeed O. D. (Babe) Reeder as president.

Dan Emrick, Spring Lake rancher, Emrick came here from Kansas in 1939 and served on the city police force for five years before becoming a rancher. He has been a captain on the Klamath County Sheriff's posse for two years.

Chet Leichly, a native Oregonian, came here from Coquille about seven years ago. He is a U. S. deputy game warden under the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is a livestock theft investigator for the State Department of Agriculture and also serves as brand inspector.

Previous to coming here, Leichly was on the State Police force for 10 years.

Don Kimehart came here from Yakima seven years ago. He is an expert mechanic on both farm machinery and airplanes. He is particularly interested in aviation. Other candidates to be voted on Wednesday evening are:

Vice president—Max Menti, Tony Steinbock and Chet Stinson; Secretary-treasurer—Betty Rinehart and Daisy Douglas; Flight commander—Eldon All, Lloyd (Pop) Newlin, W. E. Brown and Dave Zumwalt; Alternate flight commander—Harris Brown, Betty Gant and Ed Scholer; Ground commander—Dean Hall

Citizenship Rites Slated

Klamath Falls and the United States of America are due to have some more American Citizens next Thursday afternoon when eight or nine alien residents here take final steps for citizenship in the circuit court room, courthouse.

The public ceremony is to be held at 2 p.m. and is a naturalization hearing which delegates authority to provide American citizenship to the Klamath court from the Federal Circuit Court in Portland.

Many of the citizens-to-be are readying for their final step through the Americanization program of the Klamath Falls public schools which stress language and government. The classes are held at night in room 308, KUHS.

Anyone, whether alien or citizen, who may have language difficulties, may contact the teacher, Mrs. D. L. Ross, for information concerning further classes.

Naturalization hearings are held here in March and September for the convenience of Klamath area residents.

CFG Attend Portland Meet

A host of Klamath Camp Fire Girls and their leaders are attending the annual regional meeting of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., being held this weekend at the Multnomah Hotel, Portland.

Attending from here were: Mrs. Percy Murray, regular representative; Mrs. Lyle Rothenberger, Past council president here; Group Leaders Mrs. Orville Herman (chairman of the Klamath Falls Leaders Association), Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Grover Ward, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Naomi French, who is executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls here.

Dr. Will Drum, prominent Oregon educator and lecturer, was to be principal speaker at the meeting.

For the first time in the history of the council, a number of Horizon Girls are attending this year. They include: Patay Hecock, Port Klamath; Freida Kirk, Chiloquin; Carol Herman, Twila Greene, Donna Beckwith and Constance Loy, all of Klamath Falls.

R. A. Lilly and Vern Berry; Alternate ground commander—Vic Douglas, Joe Steel and John Owens.

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Rotary Boss Tells Local Men History

Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Milan D. Smith of Pendleton, Governor of District 134 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Klamath Falls, Friday, following a conference with local Rotary officers, directors and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 1,600 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Smith explained, Rotary International has spent more than \$1,000,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, 394 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 49 countries.

Since 1948 three Rotary Fellows have been selected from this district. One used his scholarship to study in Switzerland; another in New Zealand; and the third is now studying in the Malayan States.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 36,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

The governor stated that not only was substantial progress being made along the line of International Service, which is only one of the four avenues of service under the object of Rotary, but that he was well pleased with activity of the 44 clubs of his district in connection with Club, Vocational and Community Service. He urged each Rotarian to ever be conscious in her personal, business and civic life that the object of Rotary is to foster and encourage the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

Fire Follows This Guy

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A fire that started in a rooming house here last night destroyed a building owned by a man who has been in the news for 14 years, says a local newspaper.

After 146 days in prison, the man was released last night. He has been in the news for 14 years, says a local newspaper.

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